

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 4, No. 19

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1952



Something New And Nice, Too!



KAY BROWN, who has been heard on no end of radio programs out of Los Angeles, as well as on records, has been swooped up by the movies and is now showing her very apparent talents in the new M-G-M picture, "The Strip." Not yet out of high school, the gal must attend classes on the studio lot.

Stone-Myra Nuptials Water Question Important

DOG POUND — The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Stone, Dog Pound, was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and flowers to form an arch in the sitting room for the setting of the marriage of their daughter, Audrey to Frank Myra of Calgary.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. McDonald of the Baptist Church, Crossfield, at 2:00 p.m. on May 3, 1952.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very lovely in her wedding gown of traditional floor length white satin featuring fly-point sleeves, fitted bodice, with row of self-covered buttons at back, draped shoulders and net yoke. The dress was beautifully finished with front panel of silk nylon lace. Her long embroidered veil was caught and held in place by a pretty head dress. Red roses comprised her bridal bouquet and her only adornment was a rhinestone set, gift of the groom.

Acting as her bridesmaid was Berna La Bout, sister of the groom, who was pleasingly attired in a white taffeta formal featuring sweetheart neck line and trim of inserted lace. She wore a chapel veil and carried pink carnations.

The groom was supported by Robert Stone, brother of the bride.

The wedding march was supplied by Mrs. Hoffmam who also played the popular selection "Be- will reside in Calgary."

Level Land News Briefs

Those visiting the Level Land district over the week-end were: Misses Ruth and Sieglinda Sell of Calgary, Harvey Beckthold of Calgary, Pastor A. Blair of Calgary, Miss A. Dahlke and Mr. Ed. Dahlke.

Six cars of the S.D.A. Church went to Drumheller May 3, distributing literature.

Most of the farmers in this district are finished with the harvesting of the '51 crop and are well under way in spring seeding.

Mrs. Elma Beckthold and Rodney were staying with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riesayder, while her husband Ted was helping Adam Berreth harvest.

Please do not forget to hand in your donations to the Cancer drive.

Crossfield News Briefs

Miss Ada Jensen was taken back to Didsbury hospital after having returned home after an appendectomy had been performed. She is suffering a little setback but hopes to be released soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet O'Neil had as their guest the latter's father, Mr. A. Ferngren of Vulcan, on May 3rd. He spent a few days' enjoyment on the O'Neil farm.

Mrs. Brock Campbell and daughter Susie motored to Calgary on Saturday last.

Earl Richardson and wife attended the square dance.

The "Afternoon" Bridge Club members this week met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Casey, which is a few miles north of Crossfield. The members enjoyed a pleasing lunch at 4 p.m. The top scores were shared by Mrs. W. W. Staford and Mrs. C. D. Casey.

Mr. Ellis Banta, who has been ill, is starting to feel somewhat better and able to do a few chores.

Among those Crossfielders seen at Lino Calgary on Friday last were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowat, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lilley and Walter and Bob Stewart.

Bill Morrison "bingoed" on the electric range but lost out on the tie breaker card. As his consolation he won an electric alarm clock. This is the last Lino Bingo in the Corral until fall.

The United Church have forwarded a call to Rev. Mr. Dovey of Windsor, Quebec, who, with his wife and two children, a boy and a girl of six and eight years, are most desirous of coming to the prairies. Rev. J. E. Ball's term of office ends on June 30th.

The United Church, W.A. quilted a quilt recently and started to clean the church parlor. On Friday last, hundreds of pounds of used clothing was packed for overseas relief in Greece, whilst two parcels were packed for Korea.

The W.A. were very pleased with the extra large accumulation of used clothing which in general was in good shape and this organization wish to extend a vote of thanks to all who so generously dug down for clothing that they could spare. It will certainly be a godsend overseas to the needy.

BEISEKER AND DISTRICT NEWS

Mrs. Matt Schwartz has been busy putting in her garden and Fisher has now completed his now has it all completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wald motored to of Alberta, Edmonton. Calgary on Sunday to visit her Farmers have nearly completed son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and harvesting last year's crop and Mrs. Max Wald.

Mr. and Mrs. Darce Olsen motored to High River on Sunday.

Mr. Marvin Ran is recuperating after his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher and taken a position as stenographer. children of Edmonton spent a few days in Beiseker visiting at the children of Calgary were visitors home of the latter's parents, Mr. in Beiseker for the week-end.

Male Quartette Visit Level Land

LEVEL LAND — The Royal Ambassadors Male Quartette, touring from Vancouver to Newfoundland, will be in Beiseker on the evening of May 10 in the Beiseker Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. The program will be divided into four sections: sacred, spiritual, military and secular.

The members are former residents of Vancouver. John Popovich, first tenor; Ralph Diminatz, second tenor; Elmer Koronko, first base and Richard Lange, second base.

The quartette of well known radio artists, have been singing in Vancouver during the winter months. They will continue their tour to Eastern Canada and New York City, Washington, D.C., Boston, Detroit and St. John's, Newfoundland, where residence will be taken up for six months.

Garden Club Active

CROSSFIELD — The Crossfield Garden Club members are already active in community work, under leadership of Mrs. F. Laut. They have for two years held honors of being the best Club in Miss Mewha's district. The members have received some seven shrubs from Brook's Experimental farm which includes Spirea, Flowering Cherry, Manchurian Maple, Flowering Plum, Flowering Currant and Native Plum. Two each of these shrubs have been planted on the United Church lot as well as the soil prepared for peren-

Season Ends For Bridge Club

BEISEKER — The Ladies' Bridge Club closed their season with a supper and bridge held at the home of Mrs. Ken Wright on Wednesday April 30. Due to an uneven number for the final party, one table of crib was played with a prize going to the winner, Mrs. E. B. Hagel. Winners in bridge were Mrs. Adam Velker, Mrs. M. Schissel. Two hidden scores were won by Mrs. Leo Schmalz and Mrs. L. Brosteaux. A dainty lunch was served to close the evening.

nials and other flowers. The Club members are very grateful to Mr. Ball for digging up a corner of the lot that had become grassy and a special thanks to Mrs. Ball for a lovely lunch to the numbers when they worked around the church lot. The sod was hauled away in a truck by Barbara Bills who replaced it with two loads of rich soil from the Beatty farm thanks to the Beatty's and to Will Laut for the use of his truck. These Club members are very alert and active and are very studious in horticulture. They will have future meetings, on Wednesday nights in the church parlor.

Unfinished

A man had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self-made man," he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a quiet voice from the corner.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY



HUNTER BRODLY, volunteer fire chief from Calmar, Alberta, receives 'God's speed' wishes from H. G. Harper, vice-president of Goodyear Canada, before starting on a 2,500 mile trip from Toronto to the Albertan municipality. Ed Turner, Goodyear fire chief, gazes into space and dreams of riding the range in a shiny red fire truck.

THE INDIAN TRAIL

By Norman
J. W. Archer

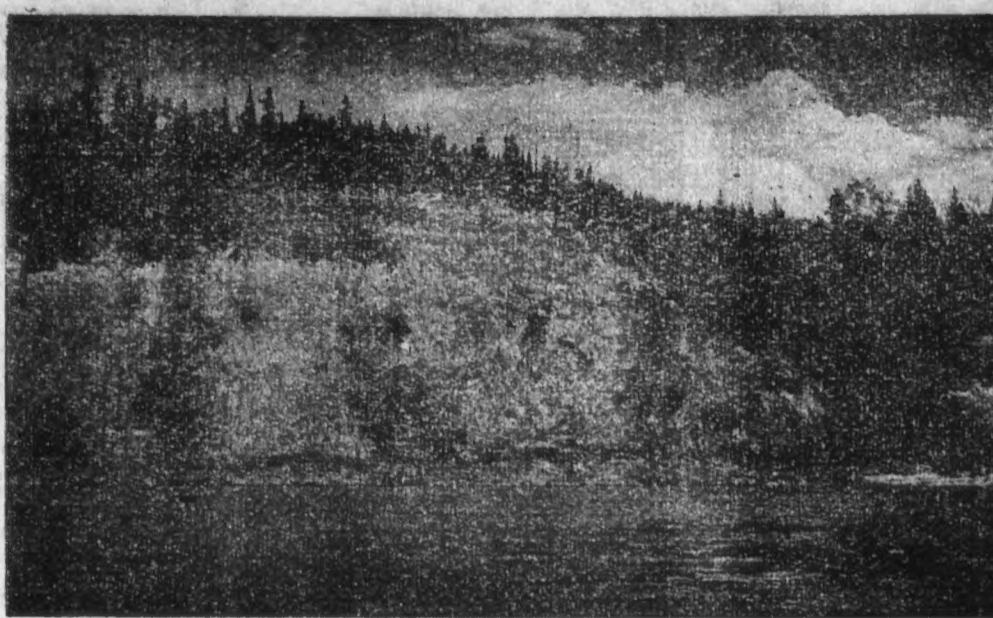
Many years ago, before his white brothers invaded his domain, the stately Cree roamed these hills and pastured his pinto ponies on the lush grass and peavine of the lower meadows while he stalked the deer or the ruffed grouse or the now rare sooty grouse or the large, white-vested, sharptailed grouse that he called the prairie chicken. Or perhaps he sat on a rock beside a lake or in a canoe on its rippled surface testing his skill at catching his evening meal of northern pike or the small but tasty perch, or for a change the deep-swimming yellow pickerel, on his handmade bone fish hook with the moose sinew line and a muskrat gut leader. Or he may have been gathering the dark fruits of the saskatoon to use in curing his pemmican.

One memorable day he was traveiling into the north country to see if the herd of caribou was still feeding in its usual haunts and as he paused on the top of a dusty little knoll, which showed signs of having been used as a dance place by the prairie chickens, he noticed a hill to the north whence he might get a better view of the countrysid. He chose an approach up the very gradual slope of a spur of the hill which brought him to a dramatic halt on its summit as his pony, pulling a travois which effectively marked his trail as well as carrying his camp gear, stepped out of a thicket of aspen poplars.

There below him lay a priceless jewel of nature, an aquamarine of purest blue-green in a narrow white-sand setting like mother of pearl and surrounded by the emerald green of grass and of the poplar foliage on the hillsides, studed here and there with the delicate jade of birch leaves and the deep moss-agate of small clumps of spruce. This little lake lying two-hundred feet below him, nestling as it were, in the hollow of nature's hand inspired one word of his native tongue to pass his lips, "Woyetina," or by translation, "in a hollow." Even today one may drive his car along the route marked by those travois poles and come upon this pleasant little surprise with the same sense of awe which inspired that brave of long ago. But the place is still called "Woyetina" and it sleeps in beauty for all to enjoy.

Our friend, the Cree, proceeded with his journey and during its course met other braves on similar errands. They travelled together on their return trip to their home wigwams near Saddle Lake, and stopped one evening on the north shore of a larger lake which did not appear as large as it actually was because of several points or peninsulas which cut it into a number of bays. Near the shore of one of the closer points, a pinnacle of rock protruded high out of the water and was illuminated by the rays of the setting sun. The ripples from a gentle breeze made the rock appear to be floating on the surface, and may have caused our friend to address his party, "My brothers, see the great floating stone." To the old-timer, to the true historical map-maker and to the nature-lover this is still "Floating Stone Lake." To the truly modern it has depreciated into "Boyne Lake" and, what is almost worse, one cannot follow the old travois trail to that ancient campsite. Today he must travel over a bulldozed scar running straight across nature's face and then turn in through a farm yard to reach the point from which the stone appears to float, as it still does, if you know how to reach this enchanted viewpoint.

Between Woyetina and Floating Stone lies another spot where the drama and the beauty of the old Indian Trail strikes like a hammer blow. Your Meteor or Pontiac or Plymouth can now follow what was once a travois etched trail up



This scene depicts the beauties of Northern Alberta's natural charm, as yet undeveloped to any extent.

the gradual eastern slope of another hill and you are somewhat less than a lover of natural beauty if you fail to stop in your tracks when you make the sharp right turn to follow the summit ridge of Kagawasum Butte, for at that point there suddenly bursts before your vision a full view of the majestic azure beauty of Goodfish Lake spread in a panorama at your feet. Beyond is the hazy blue-green of distant wooded hills on its far shore and in the meadow land between the foot of the Butte and the lakeshore a couple of pinto ponies are grazing as their ancestors have done for many years and one feels rather than sees that the descendants of those early Crees are still close by. Then the pleasant tang of smoke from a wood-fire and the aroma of an ember-baked fish tells you that truly they are not far away.

These scenes are within a radius of just a few miles and can be duplicated at many places in what the writer chooses to call the great Alberta Lake District. It centres mostly between the North Saskatchewan and Beaver Rivers but extends north of the latter in places, and from the towns of Lac la Biche and Vilna to the Saskatchewan border, covering an area of approximately two-hundred townships or over seven-thousand square miles. The distance travelled by many people from Edmonton to reach Sylvan or Pigeon Lakes would carry them well past Vilna into this great lake area, and over highways which are as good as most in the province. There are dozens of lakes like those mentioned and ample space for many thousands of summer cottages and cabin camps without crowding. This is, beyond a shadow of doubt, Alberta's greatest potential Mecca for those who wish beautiful surroundings, good fishing (the kind where they have a good chance of catching something) good hunting in the fall, and, above all, no over-crowding.

Here the nature lover may find besides some of the smaller animals, the mule deer and sometimes the bear, the industrious beaver and several varieties of rabbits, the coyote, the red fox and the red squirrel and of course the muskrat. Bird life ranges from the tiny ruby-throated bird to the snowy white pelican and the great blue heron, and from the teal to the pintail and mallard and in migration time the Canadian goose and wavey. Upland game birds include the sooty and ruffed grouse, the prairie chicken and the Hungarian partridge while pheasants are now becoming established in some districts. One may garnish his camp meal with the common

mushroom or the morel or the factories and offices and from great white puffball or a few other little towns and large cities of various provinces and states come pick his dessert in season of wild strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, cranberries, saskatoons, pincherries, choke cherries, gooseberries, black currants or hazelnuts. He may rest in the shade of the white or the black poplar, the balm of gilead or the white skinned birch, or the willow or silver leafed dogwood or the dark foliage of the spruce, the jackpine or the tamarack.

But what of the many waters? These lakes abound in fish ranging from the yellow perch to the gumbo whitefish and large lake or salmon trout which are found in Cold Lake and Primrose Lake which form the northeast clasp of the hinge pendant of jewel-like lakes which lies across the breast of Mother Nature to be supported at the other end by Lac la Biche and Beaver Lake nearly 80 miles away. Almost everywhere you will find the great northern pike which may weigh anywhere from two to over 20 pounds. A strike from one of these eight or 10 pound fighters on reasonably light tackle makes one wonder whether the angler will land the fish or vice versa. Also in many of the lakes will be found the yellow pickerel and now and then a few lakes are being stocked with the larger eastern grey pickerel an import from New England. Besides these facts remember that many of these lakes are seldom fished except by a wandering Indian because we can not today drive the family Buick to the water's edge or in some cases to within miles.

It is the belief of many that natural gas could be secured by drilling at almost any point in this area where sufficient development arises. As evidence of this, many will remember the gas well near La la Biche which blew wild two or three years ago, and further there are producing gassers near the Therien Lakes at St. Paul and near some of the lakes near Bonnyville. There is a capped gas producer within a few feet of the water's edge at Bonnie Lake near Vilna and also near Upper and Lower Mann Lakes at Ashmont. The whole area is known to be liberally scattered with gravel deposits which could be opened to supply surfacing for all-weather roads. To protect the visitor from the dangers of being trapped in the more remote areas by sudden showers. Truly the horn of plenty overflows. What other potential resort in Alberta or elsewhere has so much to offer? The Great Alberta Lake District is not unknown to many people today. Even now people from the farms and

consisting of town planning, public works, and parks officials as well as representatives of the provincial bodies of such organizations as The Fish and Game Association, The Chamber of Commerce, Ducks Unlimited, etc. Also federal government representatives if possible. True that central committee could be assisted and advised by local committees at points like Lac la Biche, St. Paul, Bonnyville, Spedden and Vilna. But these small points can not steer the whole master plan of development because of the very size of the area involved. However, such a master plan is essential immediately if we are to make this area a spot of swanlike beauty instead of an ugly duckling on which we have to spend millions 15 or 20 years from now in order to cover the scars imposed now by local efforts at development and lacking the foresight of an over-all plan. Once such a plan is completed it would become the duty of Municipal, Local Improvement and Provincial Public Works and Highway authorities to correlate their plans of construction in such a way that, through time, they would all hook up into one unified system of improvements, at the same time preserving and enhancing and making accessible the natural beauties of the vastest lake area which our province has to offer to a waiting tourist trade and to our own sportsmen and nature lovers. During the year which is now closing many hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars have flowed directly into the provincial treasury from outside the province from non-resident game licences, gasoline taxes and other obvious sources which the government would never have seen had it not been for the Great Alberta Lake District.

My earnest prayer is that this article may serve as the ringing of the tocsin to call nature lovers and sportsmen to band together and to work towards a satisfactory development of Alberta's Mightiest Playground in such a way that its highways and byways will do credit to our great and rich province and to the sense of suspense and beauty and of the surprises of the sudden appearance of great vistas of landscape only an artist or a nature lover or an old-time Indian could conceive. May the tocsin warn us not to let the "Floating Stones" back-slide into "Boyne Lakes," nor let the ancient travois-trails deteriorate into straight-line, nature-scarring road grades. He should not permit these bits of geographical history to drift into the limbo of forgotten beauty but we should make of them nature-lovers shrines. If you have read this far, whether you admit it or not, you are a sportsman or a nature lover; will you lay this article aside with the thought that it's someone else's job or will you resolve now to help in any way you can to start the ball rolling. Shall we forget or shall we someday sit as did those Crees of long ago and marvel at the great stone as it seems to float on the surface of the lake. Shall we watch as the sun sinks lower and the ripples turn to molten gold and rubies, broken only by the platinum and jewels of spray as a great northern pike leaps for a low-flying insect, and as the ripples turn to wine and to purple velvet as the last rays of departing day light up only the upper portion of the great rock and make it appear to float in space above its purple carpet, until, at last, it fades into the shadows which are the night, leaving only the wakening stars to guard the shrine until we return again, as return we must. Truly the Great Alberta Lake District might well sing the old Indian Chant: "Wakonda de du Wapodih a tonhe" "Father needy one waits before Thee, I that sing am he."

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Opportunity

Brown: "I had plenty to say in the house today!"
Jones: "What, the House of Representatives?"

Brown: "No, my own house. The wife was out!"

Sympathetic

"I can't quite diagnose your case," said the doctor. "I think it must be drink."

"That's O.K., doctor. I know just how you feel," said the patient. "I'll come back when you're sober."

A Sure Bet

Mother (horrified): "Kissing a man you just met! You never saw me doing that!"

Daughter: "No, but I'll bet grandma did."

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BRIGHT SAYINGS

Clam Champ

Seattle, Wash.—Dick Taylor, of Bellevue, Wash., successfully defended his international clam-eating championship against all

comers, by consuming 337 steamed littleneck clams in ten minutes. Then, he and another of the contestants, who consumed 199, went out to lunch.

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EDITORIALS

It's Up To Us

The success of the Canadian Cancer Society's fund campaign in northern Alberta is now up to the country. That's the word from crusade headquarters in Edmonton. With 100,000 at most country points just getting underway, the fund has reached over \$300,000, almost halfway to the minimum objective of \$683,000.

If district campaigns can do as well as they did a year ago, success is assured.

Up to the late start, the cancer society has been demonstrating through to the end of May. Early returns from a few points have been encouraging, but some points are not yet organized. Where no campaign is organized, people in the area fighting cancer are asked to lead their own crusade.

At least \$65,000 is required to maintain the society's year-round campaign of education and research aimed at stamping out cancer.

Dairymen's Dilemma

Producers of dairy products in Canada are facing quite a problem at the present time. They have lost the British market for cheese due to the lack of dollars for the purchase. They are also at a loss in the United States market for the same product through restrictions imposed by the congress of that nation. They have also lost an outlet in the United States for dairy cows due to the foot and mouth outbreak in Saskatchewan. Last year 52,000 dairy cows and heifers were exported to the United States.

All of these happenings have resulted in the probability of a substantial surplus of butter and whole milk being produced in Canada. Consumers are looking forward to much lower prices. Producers with high costs and scarcity of competent help, are not so happy about the outcome.

Beef Floor Price

The 25 cent a pound floor price for good steers, basis Toronto, will work out to 22.5 cents at Calgary and Edmonton, according to Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture. The floor is fixed until next June. The floor for the month of July will be announced the first of June. Mr. Gardiner said that the floor will be maintained until the United States embargo on Canadian cattle is removed.

Driving Violators Tested

In one of the nation's metropolitan cities recently, a new approach to the problem of "chronic driving violators" was tried. A city official announced that eleven motorists, who had been chronic violators, had been referred to a university center for psychological tests to determine their "driving personality."

One of the cases referred was a motorist who, since 1948 had run up 11 violations including passing a red light, speeding, making a wrong turn, failing to keep to the right. This driver was asked if he would be willing to undergo the emotional test and replied in the affirmative.

A director of the tests say they are comprised of a series of tests administered over an eight-hour period. The examinations are psychological and do not include actual driving, because according to the director of the tests, "chronic violations are not due to the degree of driving ability but rather to the driving personality."

It is a new and interesting approach to the problem of violators who repeat violations consistently. The tests, if utilized to discover driving deficiencies, need not deprive all those who suffer from such deficiencies of a license. On the other hand, the tests will serve to set up a proficiency and help the driver correct his faults. Statistical analysis is a badly-needed part of driverability tests, which too often allow the until behind the wheel of an automobile.

"It's all right to work by a schedule, if you can keep up with the schedule."

Farming--Russian Style

Reports from inside Russia indicate there is mounting discontent among Soviet peasants because of the steadily increasing number of collective farm livestock and the steadily decreasing number of individually-owned livestock.

U.S. agricultural experts believe the average Soviet family in Russia owns less than one cow, less than one-fourth of one pig, and less than one sheep or goat. Since this is the average, it is evident that some collective farmers own no livestock at all.

This situation—the trend toward collective farm ownership of livestock—has increased steadily since the Communist collectivization program first began. In 1935, for instance, collective farms owned 10.7 per cent of all cattle known to exist in Russia. In 1952, the collective farms owned 31.7 per cent of the cattle. Meanwhile, privately-owned cattle, hogs, sheep and goats have declined steadily in number since that date.

The average Soviet farmer is an individualist, he is likely to eventually resent the transfer of ownership from himself to a collective farm of a possession as personal as livestock. If current reports are accurate, this resentment is beginning up in Russia and Americans can hope that the Russian peasant will retool his opposition and never give in completely to the Soviet collectivization plan.

Glass Paper

The president of a company known as Glass Fibers, Inc., announced in San Francisco this week that newsprint which some day will be produced from glass instead of wood-pulp and that within a decade newspapers would be printed on glass.

Taking the last phrase literally, think of all the problems that would be solved:

No more stale jokes or cartoons about the husband sticking his nose in his paper at the breakfast table.

But then, neither can you hide from "that pest" behind your paper on the train or bus.

No more can the butcher slip a bad piece of fish in the newspaper wrapping—won't you can see through it.

And if, in the next ten years, the Canadian Glass Fibers Corporation does happen to get around to it, and to the television to Canada, we can look at the TV screen while reading our transparent glass paper!

Co-op Taxation

(From the Westlock Witness)

Co-operative business is getting to be big business in this country. A lot of money and a tremendous amount of merchandise is changing hands under the existing co-operative set-up. Yet, the whole system is being carried on through the not-so-direct support of private business, through importers and exporters. Recently, the United Co-operative Dealers asked their voice from convention to the many protesting the situation.

No one can quarrel with the proposition that it is better to have a co-operative organization get together to buy merchandise in quantity to sell themselves at a lesser final cost than that demanded by private business. They will do well and good. However, it is wrong that private business in competitive enterprise should be taxed to prevent government manipulation that would be a detriment to co-operative buying and selling, while the co-op is not levied.

Any business, to persevere, must show a profit. When that profit is given back to the business as dividends, or when it is held in the business or one corporation as a return on investment and risk is immaterial. The profit is there, and if one profit is there, it should be taxed.

It is to be hoped that the coming parliamentary session will act on the many appeals submitted on this tax structure.

The Bible Today:

Because of false prophets who come to you in sheep's clothing but inwardly they are ravening wolves.—St. Matthew, VII: 15.

Most people believe about what they want to believe, especially when it comes to personal interests.

UNWANTED HAIR

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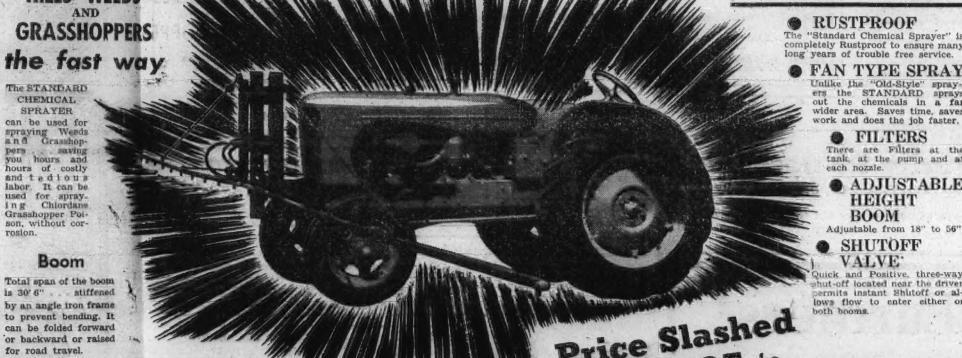
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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa,

My husband and I are both working and making good salaries. We are planning to build a home and we are saving our money towards this end. I have my bank account and he has his but he wants me to put my money in his account so that it will make a better showing when we make a loan.

I trust my husband but I don't like the idea of working and handing over what I earn to someone else.

What do you think about this? YOUNG WIFE.

Answer:

Why don't you open a joint bank account and then either of you can draw on it? That seems the sensible thing for you to do.

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particularly so as you are earning half of the money.

It is not only a matter of trusting your husband with the money, but there are also other things to be taken into consideration. If he should die and you have a joint bank account, you have a right to draw money out if you need it.

If it is in your husband's name and you have children, you can use only one third of it, while the rest will be held for them. If you have no children, his sisters and brothers will come in for a share.

So, if I were you, I should either keep my account in my own name or put it in a joint account with my husband.

LOUISA.

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life". To qualify, items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments", P.O. Box 4288, South Edmonton.

Recently a neighbor happened to be in the yard at noon, so my husband invited him in for dinner. During the course of the meal the conversation turned to likes and dislikes of certain foods and dishes. Our visitor stated quite emphatically his dislike for bread pudding.

I don't know who was more embarrassed, he or I, when later I served the dessert I had prepared early that morning—it was bread pudding!

A. L.

RR3, South Edmonton.

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MRS. L. M. BROSTEUX, Local Editor

REPORTERS: John Leiske, Level Land; Mrs. Gladys D. Longson, Kathryn.

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FOR SALE—1940 Studebaker sedan, A1 shape, \$650; 1940 International ton truck, good running order, just overhauled, \$695; 1948 Ford truck, 60; 1 combine, Minneapolis-Moline, A1, propelled, in excellent condition, \$600; 1 1950 Pontiac sedan, A-1 condition, fully equipped, \$1995; 1947 Chevrolet sedan, fully equipped, \$1850. Call, phone or write R. J. Lanquette, Dunbar Service, Vimy. X.M. 7-14-R

FOR SALE—1948 Plymouth sedan, 5-1949 Nash, \$525; 1936 Dodge, A1 shape, \$299; 1941 John Deere Model "D" tractor, \$195; 1947 Oldsmobile sedan, A1 hydrodynamic drive, \$1990. Call, phone or write, Weisgard Bros., successors to Henry's Garage, Phone 5-256, Orville, Alta. X.A. 26, M.3-10

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FOR SALE—Cockshutt "80

CANADA'S INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS ATTRIBUTED LARGELY TO HOWE

Canada's industrial expansion in the past 12 years is "the most impressive development of any nation in the world," and the man who has contributed most to this progress, says a May Reader's Digest article, is Clarence Decatur Howe, 66-year-old Minister of Trade and Commerce and Minister of Defence Production. The Digest article is condensed from Time.

An engineer who made a million before he was 40, Howe entered the Canadian cabinet as a political novice in 1935, when Prime Minister Mackenzie King asked him to be a Liberal candidate in the federal election. Howe refused at first to run, but was later persuaded. After his election he combined his two portfolios—Minister of Railways and Canals and Minister of Marine—into a single Ministry of Transport.

One of Howe's first steps was to put the government into the aviation business, when private capital demurred, by founding Trans-Canada Airlines. Later, in charge of Canada's war production, Howe took over a national industry that was producing a handful of planes and rifles a year and so few ships that only 4,000 men worked in all of Canada's shipyards.

Under Howe's high-speed expansion, new factories were built to turn out \$10 billion worth of war materials. Canadian aircraft production rose to 4,000 planes a year; shipyards took on 122,000 men and built more than 8,000 ships. Uranium output was stepped up.

Postwar, Howe sold virtually all government-owned plants to private industry, and a depression predicted by various prophets of doom failed to materialize.

Born in Waltham, Mass., Howe is a member of an old American family whose ancestors include Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and U.S. naval hero Stephen Decatur. Graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Howe stayed on as instructor, later took a teaching job at Nova Scotia's Dalhousie University in Halifax.

In 1913 the Canadian Board of

Farmer Loses Leg In Rumsey Accident

Edward Houghton of Rumsey lost his left leg after it was mangled when caught in the power take-off of his combine. Following the accident, he was rushed to the Drumheller hospital, but amputation was necessary.

In another accident William H. Geodridge of Rimley was killed by a team of horses, which bolted while being harnessed.

Each year farm accidents take a heavy toll in this province. Farmers are urged to exercise great care at all times. Only in this way can the number of tragic farm accidents be reduced.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By G. W. ROBERTSON

This spring saw the age old story of flood conditions and flood damage set new and staggering records. While we were reading of such disasters in places far removed from us the process of water erosion of our own soil worked its relentless way. Up and down our municipality old gullies were deepened and broadened, new gullies were formed and a good many tons of our best topsoil were washed into the lower spots, into the creeks and on to the river.

That is not the whole story for many farmers are well aware of what is happening to our soil. Some are taking very definite action in the matter of control. One such is S. A. Elliott of Delia.

From a very modest start in the business of growing grass rather more than fifteen years ago, Mr. Elliott has gone on to become something of a specialist. No field on his farm is more than two,

or at most three years away from the sod stage. Grasses now growing include Creasted Wheat, Creeping Red Fescue and Brome. This spring there is no apparent water erosion on his farm.

From the growing of grass Mr. Elliott went on with the next logical step and built a grass seed cleaning plant. With this he has been able to bring his seed up to the highest standard.

WEED CONTROL THAT WORKS!

INVESTMENT PAID DIVIDENDS



Mr. G. C. Lorie, Parkland, says: "I sprayed over 600 acres in 1950 using SHELL 'ESTER' WEED-KILL. The result proved to me that it eliminated the susceptible weeds in barley, oats, and wheat. Most years it is important to get your crop off when it is ready. If you have weeds that mature late in the Fall 2,4-D will eradicate these to allow you to combine. I also have a cleaner on my combine and always bag the weed seeds. This year I found no evidence of the weed seeds in the cleanings."

Alberta Man Solves Weed Problem with Shell 2,4-D

That's successful weed control! And Shell Weedkill 2,4-D can solve your toughest weed problems. It gives positive weed control, killing the weeds scientifically.

Shell Weedkill attacks through the broad leaves of the weeds, acting inside them to break down their vital tissue so that the treated weeds soon die. It is non-poisonous and non-corrosive, and Shell Weedkill will not cause soil sterilization, act safely and surely.

To get the maximum results from Shell Weedkill, it is important to use the proper dosage and usage. Your Cockshutt Dealer will gladly advise you. He's ready to give you complete information and a detailed application guide covering Shell Weedkill 2,4-D both Amine and Ester types.

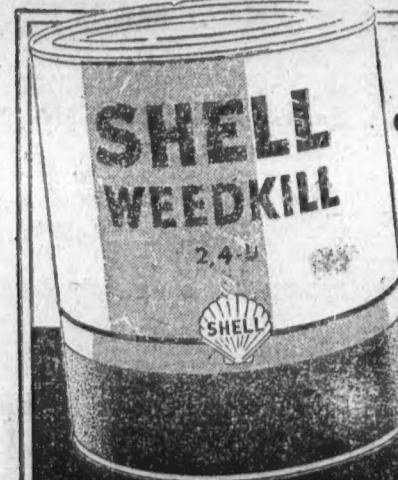
Shell Weedkill—Ester
A selective herbicide containing mixed esters of 2,4-D, it combines their best features to provide solubility in the hardest water or oil, even when plant growth is slow due to adverse conditions.

Shell Weedkill—Amine
A selective herbicide of superior quality, containing mixed amines of 2,4-D, to provide lasting solubility, superlative wetting action, and safety to treated crops.

BETTER CROPS BETTER PRICES



Shell Weedkill used in conjunction with Cockshutt's low volume sprayers will increase by thousands of dollars the values of this year's crops.



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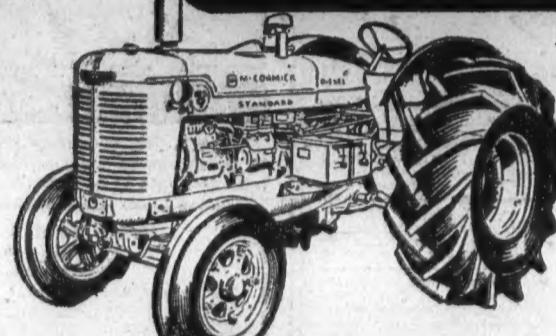
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